

The California Palms

Salutes the Class of 1975



FIRST ROW:

David McGarry, yearbook advisor; J. Estes; D. Tsujimoto; E. Gilham;
D. Gomez; M. Farnady; M. Mazza; J. Lubman; Eileen Querio, sponsor.

SECOND ROW:

N. Rippel; K. West; R. Parker P. Walsh; R. Leisinger; L. Greer;
K. McHugh; S. Martin; D. Curlee; W. Baumgarten; P. Fuentes.

THIRD ROW:

J. Morales; E. Esparza; T. Gilmore; R. Burnett; M. Miller; R. Jackson;
D. Condit; D. Quan; B. Naud; J. Roberson; C. Haguewood.

FOURTH ROW:

D. Verdugo; G. Trent; J. Hurley; J. Nevins; R. Mohr; D. Wheeler;
M. Miller; R. Barajas; R. Lippire.

FIFTH ROW:

M. Fisser; R. Blaney; R. Medress; B. Hodge; P. Young; W. Lai;
D. Papa.

Class Colors:
Blue and Gold

Class Flower:
Strawflower

Class Motto:

*Courage is resistance to fear,
mastery of- fear —
not absence of fear.*

—Mark Twain

Retirees



Mrs. Elizabeth Howard
Teacher, Junior High School



Mrs. Mildred C. Hutchinson
*Supervising Instructional
Counselor
Deaf Multi-Handicapped Unit*



Mrs. Ileene S. Steigerwald
*Psychometrist
Teacher, High School*



Mrs. Donaldina Tennis
Principal, Elementary School

CSDR Custom Car Show

On Sunday, April 13, 1975, The Nomads, Ltd., a local custom car club, in association with CSDR, sponsored a benefit car show on the CSDR football field. All proceeds from the show went to the CSDR Residence Hall Fund, which profited \$1120.00 from the show. Proceeds will be used by all the Residence Halls to buy special recreation equipment and other needed items. On display were restored and customized automobiles ranging from vintage '27 Fords to a brand new Ford Pantera sports car. In all, approximately 137 entries represented car clubs and individuals from all over Southern California.

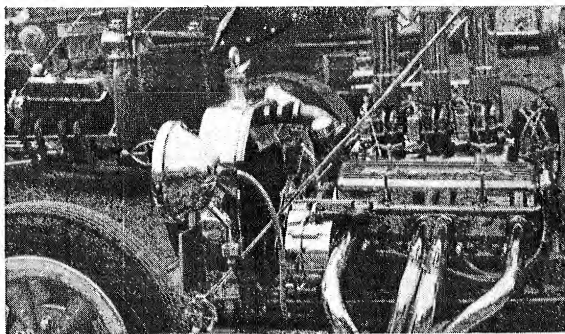
Following a meeting in mid-February between Mike Mills, Craig Rogers, and Ron Keith, officers of the Nomads, and Harold Kund, our Dean of Students, a flurry of meetings and telephone calls finalized the decision to create the car show. Arrangements were made to have the trophies, publicity fliers, and souvenir plaques completed by the CSDR Vocational Department. Vocational teachers Bill Peters, Roland Smith, and Carl Stephenson, along with the able assistance of Ken Decroo, painter, accepted the challenge and produced a series of beautiful plaques and trophies.

Five CSDR High School students, Allon Stigall, Patrick McGuire, Scott Anderson, Matthew Brandfield and Ron Taylor served as judges for the event. They were meticulous in their selection of the winners for each of the six classes and everyone applauded and agreed with their choices.

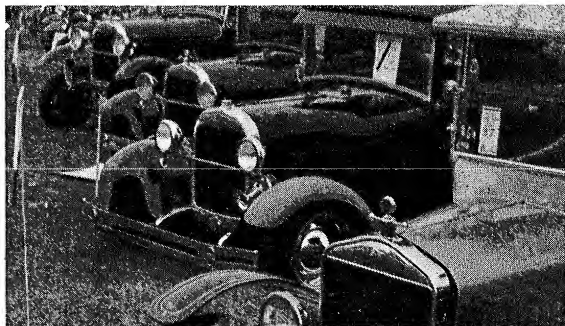
The Lettermen's Club established a refreshment stand that did a brisk trade selling hot dogs and soft drinks to the estimated crowd of five hundred who attended the day long event.

Nomads, Ltd. members and CSDR staff were so pleased with the way the show was conducted and received by everyone that there are tentative plans to stage the show again next spring.

Mr. Harold Kund
Dean of Students



Slightly modified



A line of old beauties



Lunch time



The judging progresses

The California Palms

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College Bound

To date these seniors have been accepted into the following programs:

Gallaudet College

Janette Epstein	Jeff Lubman
Mike Farnady	Maureen Mazza
Elizabeth Gilham	Dan Tsujimoto
Patricia Walsh	

NTID

Ronald Blaney	David Gomez
Robert Burnett	Leslie Greer
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Tom Gilmore	Darryl Quan

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Barrie Hodge	James Nevins

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Dan Wheeler	

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Precilla Fuentes	David Verdugo
Carl Haguewood	Pat Young

Joe Roberson

California State University, Northridge

Kathleen McHugh

El Camino College

Donna Condit	Sandra Martin
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Technical Vocational Institute

(Minnesota)

Robert Medress

Valley Vocational

Nanette Rippel

Awards Night Program

May 21, 1975

CSDR's annual Awards Night program was held in the Social Hall on the evening of May 21. Ninety-seven awards were presented.

Special congratulations are extended to the following winners:

Mary Scully Award

Mike Farnady

D.A.R. Awards

Janette Epstein	— Citizenship
Dell Watt	— Silver Thimble
Judith Beau	— History
Toni Mascarenas	— Silver Spoon

S.A.R. Award

Carolyn Dubler

Academic Awards

Shelly Freed	Charles Katz
Carolyn Dubler	Deborah Zeigler
Ethan Bernstein	Judith Beau
Kathleen McHugh	

The National Fraternal Society Awards

Janette Epstein	Barrie Hodge
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Senior Award

Kevin Struxness

Olive E. Carson Award

Kathleen McHugh

Esther McGarry Reading Awards

Jeffrey Emmer	Carolyn Dubler
Kevin Struxness	

C.A.D. Awards

Maureen Mazza	Mike Farnady
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The Lettermen's Club Award

Mike Farnady

Phi Kappa Zeta Award

Patricia Walsh

Senior Officers Awards

President	- - - -	Mike Farnady
Vice President	- - - -	David Gomez
Secretary	- - - -	Maureen Mazza
Boys' Treasurer	- - - -	Danny Tsujimoto
Girls' Treasurer	- - - -	Beth Gillham
Girls' Sgt.-at-Arms	- - - -	Janette Epstein
Boys' Sgt.-at-Arms	- - - -	Jeff Lubman

Soroptimist Awards

Leslie Greer	Maureen Mazza
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Kiwanis Awards

Mike Farnady	Kathleen McHugh
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Elementary School

Mrs. Donaldina Tennis Principal, Elementary School Retires

Upon retirement this year, Mrs. Tennis will have completed thirty-nine years of teaching or supervising classes for the deaf.

Her professional career began at the Oregon School for the Deaf in 1936. She joined the staff at the Berkeley School in 1937 and moved to Riverside in September, 1953. She has been the Principal of Elementary School since that department began in September, 1957.

MRS. TENNIS

I think Mrs. Tennis has to work hard. Mrs. Tennis is very smart. Mrs. Tennis helps other people. I like her.

Karen Shely
Class N

Mrs. Tennis is our principal. Mrs. Tennis works with paper. I like Mrs. Tennis.

Newton Gray
Class N

I am sorry that Mrs. Tennis will retire in June. She is a good boss. I love her. I want her to visit us next year.

April Agnew
Class F

Mrs. Tennis is nice. She smiles. She acts silly. I like Mrs. Tennis.

Tim Price
Class N

I am sorry that Mrs. Tennis will retire. She is a good friend to all the boys and girls.

Kenneth Andrews
Class F

I will miss Mrs. Tennis because I love her. She is a good worker in the office.

Sherri Roberts
Class F

Mrs. Tennis is our principal. She is very busy.

Sylvia Padilla
Class N

Mrs. Tennis wants all of Elementary School to work hard.

She is clever.

I think she is helpful when the boys and girls are sick.

I really like Mrs. Tennis' actions.

John Lee Maucere
Class N

In September, 1973, I entered the Riverside School for the Deaf. Mrs. Tennis gave me some tests. I like Mrs. Tennis. I am sorry she will go away. I will miss her.

Glenn Giudice
Class O

The first time I met Mrs. Tennis was in September, 1973, in the big library. She welcomed us back to school. Next September Mrs. Tennis will not be here. We will miss her. We love Mrs. Tennis. I like her because she loves me.

Kirsten Foy
Class O

SKILLS DAY

May 20 was Skills Day. We wore play clothes. We ran and jumped. We threw balls. We had fun.

Class B

We had fun on Skills Day. We did sit-ups. We threw baseballs. We walked on a beam. We raced. We wore shorts.

Class D

There were ten events on Skills Day. They were: basketball throw, running broad jump, standing broad jump, softball throw for distance, fifty-yard dash, jump and reach, obstacle course, sit ups, kick-ball for distance and balance beam.

Class L

HISTORY

Elementary School made a display about The Bicentennial.

The Revolutionary War

The American people wanted freedom from England. The Revolutionary War began on April 19, 1775. They fought for eight years. The Americans won. George Washington led his armies to victory. The Americans got their independence from England, and they were happy that they had their own government.

Barry Katz
Class P

Washington as the General

When George Washington was 21, he began his military career. He fought in the French and Indian War. He was a good soldier. He was chosen as general in the Revolutionary War. His army was powerful. Washington was a brave

man. He used Indian fighting methods. His soldiers finally won the war in 1781.

Shelly Freed
Class P

Paul Revere

Paul Revere was a famous rider during the Revolutionary War. He went to warn the American people that the British army was coming to Boston. He rode through villages and farms. The Americans were ready to fight because Paul Revere had alerted them.

Kenneth Tucker
Class P

Liberty Bell

The Liberty Bell is a famous bell, a symbol of freedom for the United States. The Liberty Bell weighs over 2,080 pounds. Now it has a crack on its side. It was cracked during a test in 1835 and had to be recast. The Liberty Bell has never been rung since then; but it was lightly sounded in honor of the allied victory in Europe in World War II in 1945.

Jeffrey Emmer
Class P

The First American Flag

Betsy Ross was a flagmaker. She made the first American flag. She sewed thirteen stars in the corner of a blue square. She put on red and white stripes. The stars stood for the states, and the stripes stood for the thirteen first colonies. The flag was red, white and blue. Red meant mother country. Blue meant heaven. White meant liberty.

Alban Branton
Class P

Deaf Multi-Handicapped Unit

Weekend Experiences

My sister and I wanted to clean the place.

I was mad because the house was sloppy.

My mother watched T.V.

My sister and her boy friend played in the field.

I wanted to go to the field.

My mother was sleeping.

My sister, her boyfriend and I went in the car.

My mother was sad because Lope went away from home.

My sister and I looked for her.

Later she came back.

Her father was mad.

My sister and I went to my house.

My sister was sleeping because she was dizzy.

On Saturday my mother and my sister went to church.

I watched T. V. and read a book.

I was tired so I slept.

My sister kissed me a little bit.

I was lazy and tired.

My mother cooked chicken.

My sister, Yolanda and I ate the chicken.

Sonia Rico

I rode in the bus from Riverside to Los Angeles.

I visited my foster mother.

I watched T. V.

On Friday I went to sleep first, then mother went to sleep.

On Saturday morning my foster mother and I met.

I went to the store.

On Sunday morning my boy friend visited me at my house.

I put my clothes in the suitcase.

Then I put my suitcase in the car trunk.

I came to Riverside from Los Angeles.

Then I came to the dorm.

Luis Ulloa

On Friday I went to my home.

I changed the sheets on the bed, then I watched T.V.

On Saturday I went to Bookland.

I saw a Bible in the store.

We watched a wedding.

My Father danced at the party.

Many men played guitars.

On Sunday I went to Bookland again.

Alberto and I bought a book about Bruce Lee from Bookland.

I bought a chocolate donut.

Alberto and I visited again.

I enjoyed the book about Bruce Lee.

Alberto and I ate together, then we visited a church.

We read a book about church.

Alberto and I saw Mexican boots, a poster about Bruce Lee, Mexican suits and a poster about Jesus in the store.

On Monday my mother bought tennis shoes for me.

We bought Mexican food.

Then we went swimming in the swimming pool.

Gilbert Avila

Junior Palms

This month some Junior High students tried a new kind of language exercise. They interviewed the practice teachers in the High School and the Junior High School. This was the first interview for most of them. They had to prepare questions, take notes during the interview, and compose the article later. Here are the interviews!

Mr. Douglas Alexander

Mr. Douglas Alexander was born in North Carolina. He lives in Northridge now. He went to Gallaudet College. He stayed there for 5 years.

He played basketball in college. He loves it very much. He has five brothers but no sister in his family. He does not have any pets. Sometimes his friend lets him ride his horse. He likes to ride horses.

Mr. Alexander has visited 42 states. He drives his car to visit different states. He hates to ride motorcycles.

His favorite subject is literature. Douglas loves to eat rice. That's his favorite food. His favorite animals are cats, but he can't have one now.

Interviewed by
David Guertin

Miss Barbara Blomgren

I interviewed Miss Barbara Blomgren. She is a student teacher in Junior High School. She lives in Northridge where she goes to college. She isn't deaf. She has two brothers. She said that she didn't have any sisters.

Miss Blomgren said that her favorite sport was softball. She said that she watched TV sometimes. Her favorite TV show is "The Waltons". She said that she liked some movies. Her favorite movie star is Audrey Hepburn. She said that her favorite food is macaroni and cheese. She likes to travel very much. She has traveled in another country.

Interviewed by
Charles Toste

Mr. Gene Duve

I was talking to a practice teacher. His name is Gene Duve. He was born in Brenham, Texas. He lives in Northridge, California. He has visited 35 states. His nationality is German.

He went to Gallaudet College. He started college when he was 18 years old. He finished when he was 23 years old. He had fun in college.

He has three deaf brothers and one sister. His sister is not deaf. His favorite sports are football and basketball. His favorite subject is math. He wants to get a job as a math teacher.

He has a girl friend. She is a pretty girl. Her name is Holly Benedict.

He likes Honda motorcycles. He travels to camp in the mountains. He loves to camp.

Interviewed by
Doug Childers

Mrs. Debbie Edelston

On Friday afternoon at 8th period in the library, I met a student teacher. Her name is Mrs. Debbie Edelston. I had a good time talking to her. Her hometown is Los Angeles. She goes to CSUN. She finished high school when she was 17 and college when she was 21. She was the youngest one in her program.

She was married four months ago and went on a honeymoon to Hawaii. Her husband is learning to be a doctor. When he is finished, he might stay in L.A. or go to New York to be a doctor.

Debbie's favorite subjects are health and drama. She likes to play volleyball and to watch basketball. She likes to read. I asked her what her favorite food was and she said everything. I thought it was funny that she eats everything. She could have told me more but I did not have time.

Interviewed by
Frank Arnold

Ms. Mary Sue Hodges

Ms. Mary Sue Hodges is a student teacher in Junior High School. She lives in Northridge, California. She goes to CSUN. She is deaf. She does not have any brothers. She has two sisters.

Ms. Hodges has many hobbies. She enjoys bowling. Sometimes she watches TV. Her favorite TV show is "Little House on the Prairie". She loves movies, and she has many favorite movie stars. She likes to travel. She has travelled in Mexico and in Canada.

Interviewed by
Rick Rodgers

Mr. Myron Greenstone

I interviewed a practice teacher. His name is Mr. Myron Greenstone. He lives in Los Angeles with his parents. He was born in New York.

His favorite sports are basketball, baseball, and football. His favorite food is spaghetti. He is not married. He has one deaf sister. Her name is Marie.

He graduated from Gallaudet College. His favorite place is New Orleans. He has friends there, but he likes Riverside.

His favorite pet is a dog but he doesn't have one now.

Interviewed by
Cathy Schenewerk

Mr. Charles Martin

One Monday I met a practice teacher. His name is Mr. Charles Martin. His hometown is Atlanta, Georgia. His favorite city is San Francisco.

He likes to watch football and he likes to play basketball.

He finished college when he was 28 years old. His favorite subject is social studies. He teaches math as a practice teacher. He likes CSDR. He lives near CSUN.

His favorite food is spare ribs. He has visited 22 states. He is not married.

Interviewed by
Scott Williams

Ms. Mary Kay Moran

I interviewed Ms. Mary Moran. She is a student teacher in the Junior High School. She said that she lived in San Diego. She is not deaf. She goes to college. She does not have children. She has two brothers. She said that she did not have any sisters. Her favorite sport is volleyball. Her favorite TV show is "All in the Family." She said that her favorite movie star is George C. Scott. Her favorite food is steak. She said that she liked to travel.

Interviewed by
Gabriel Razo

Mr. Steven Turner

I met this practice teacher in the classroom. He likes to live in San Diego and he wants to be a teacher in San Diego. He likes to teach science.

He is going to CSUN. He finished college when he was 24 years old. He was a student at CSDR before he went to Gallaudet.

I asked him if he was married. He said no. I asked him if he had a girlfriend and he said yes.

He likes to ride his motorcycle across the country. He has visited 42 states.

He likes science, math, and reading. He likes to watch and play both football and baseball. He likes to read sports magazines. He also likes to skin dive and surf.

Interviewed by
Frank Arnold

Mrs. Joy Wuertz

I interviewed Mrs. Joy Wuertz. She is a student teacher in Junior High School. She lives in Corcoran. She is not deaf. She goes to college in Fresno. She has two brothers and three sisters.

Mrs. Wuertz likes to read and to cook. Her favorite sport is football. She watches TV sometimes. She likes to watch "Banacek". She likes movies. Her favorite movie star is George Peppard. She likes to travel. She went to Spain last summer.

Interviewed by
Mitchell Roberts

The Book Shelf

High School —

TITLE: **Crash at Salty Bay**

AUTHOR: Pete Pomeroy

Ape Molloy had a fight with Shortcut Carter on the school grounds. Mr. Slattery, a teacher, came along and stopped the fight. Mr. Slattery told both boys to go home. After John, whose nickname was Ape, got into his jeep, Sharon Foster asked him if he could take her home. They talked about the fight. Sharon said that he could have won if Mr. Slattery hadn't stopped them. Ape told Sharon that he was going clamming. She wanted to go out with him, but Ape said no at first. Then he said he would take her the next Saturday. Then Sharon went home.

Half an hour later Ape was out on Salty Bay in his boat, *The Saltfish*. He hoped to make about 20 dollars on clams. He loved to ride in his boat.

The next morning they almost had another fight, but the bell rang. The students rushed inside. Ape went to his homeroom class and sat in the back. He checked to see if Sharon was sitting in her usual place.

On Thursday morning Ape was driving to school when he heard a car beep. He pulled over to let the car pass. Then he saw it was Shorty Miller in his Chevy. Shorty told him that his trap was full of fish. Shorty told him that he had about 10 boxes of fish. Ape was wondering who would help him pull in the net. His brothers were too small to lift the net. Many boys had other thing they had to do. Then he saw Shortcut, Mouse, and Olson. He told Mouse and Olson that he would give ten dollars if they could help him. Mouse had a lawn-mowing job and Olson was on the track team. Ape looked at Shortcut and thought there was no sense in asking him. Shortcut was thinking about the money and said he would go. Ape said no because it wasn't kid stuff. Then he asked if Shortcut could swim. Finally Ape said o.k. but Shortcut had to obey him. Shortcut said that Ape was the boss.

Later they went to Ape's boat. Soon they were moving across Salty Bay. They saw a thin haze a few miles out. That meant fog later on. Ape did not worry because his trap was only a mile out from shore. They

arrived at the trap. Then Ape and Shortcut started pulling the net up and into the boat. Shortcut saw a strange-looking fish and reached for it. Ape shouted, but it was too late. The spines of a sea robin cut into Shortcut's hand. He let the net sink. Ape got the net that was sinking. He saw that many fish got away. They pulled on the net until they got the fish into the boat. Then they had to put the fish into separate boxes. Ape was teaching Shortcut the different kinds of fish when they heard a plane flying low. It was very foggy. The plane flew not more than 20 feet above them. Then they heard a crash as the plane hit the water.

Ape started the motor of his boat and tried to find the plane. They shouted but got no answer. Ape stopped the motor and let the boat drift six times. They tried to hear the echo from the the plane. Shortcut thought they would run out of gas. Ape showed him the spare tank so they didn't have to worry. Ape started using the oars and Shortcut shouted. Finally they saw the plane but there was no sign of life.

After they came to the plane, they saw two men. Blood was all over everything. They tried to open the door, but they couldn't. Ape tied a rope around the handle of the door. He started the motor of his boat and put it in reverse. The door flew open. They saw one man's leg was cut above the ankle. Shortcut took off the man's belt and Ape put it around the man's leg. It was a tourniquet to stop the heavy bleeding. Shortcut loosened the belt when the man's leg turned red and began to swell. Ape told Shortcut to continue doing that and to stay there. Ape was going to take the other man to shore. They argued. Ape told Shortcut to put on one life preserver and to put one on the man. Shortcut accepted, but he didn't trust Ape to come back.

Ape put the pilot into his boat. Then he started the motor and moved off into the fog. Near the coast he hit a sandbar. He threw out his fishing gear, box of tools, and the anchor. The boat was lighter and he pushed the boat off the sandbar. After he got to shore, he started carrying the pilot. He saw a car coming toward him.

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Vocational Palms

Indio Fair and National Date Award Winners

The 1975 Indio Fair and National Date Festival was held in February and again this year CSDR came away with many awards. In the Industrial Arts and High School Art sections our students were competing against pupils from all the Junior High and Senior High Schools in Riverside County. In addition to the regular awards of first, second and third in each category there are trophy awards for the outstanding project entered in each class. This year Steve Triolo and Jack Alps received Trophy Awards for their woodworking entries, Scott Tiemstra for his wrought iron entry, Charles Katz for his decoupage project and Edward Frazer and Ronald Taylor for printing entries. These six students and their teachers Mr. Stephenson, Mr. Peters, and Mr. Schmidt are to be highly commended. The other teachers whose students won first, second and third place awards are also to be congratulated for the fine work they did with their pupils. These teachers are Miss Meek, Mr. Greathouse, and Mr. Ashford.

Industrial Arts, Homemaking and High School Art Winners

FIRST AWARDS:

Scott Tiemstra, Steve Triolo, Jack Alps, Larry Adams, Russell Mohr and John Estes.

SECOND AWARDS:

Pat Young, Dale Secor, Nanette Rippel, Jose Hernandez, Mark Maiden, Don Hanaumi, Katie McHugh, Edward Frazer, Ronald Taylor, Ronald Whitsit and Charles Katz.

THIRD AWARDS:

Terry Hall, Lance Giles, Linda Lepisto, Randy Dyer, Prescilla Fuentes and Marty Miller.

TROPHY AWARD:

Scott Tiemstra, Charles Katz, Eddie Frazer, Jack Alps, Steve Triolo, and Ronald Taylor.

In the Horticulture area CSDR enters many interesting and beautiful floral entries. Due to the large number of entries from this school all are placed in competition with one another in the various design classes. These students and Mr. Ashford are commended for the fine showing made in this division of the Indio Fair.

As a special award this year the 12 boys who won first awards or trophy awards were treated to an all day boat cruise at Newport Harbor. Mr. Frank Jensen, who is connected with television production, donated his 90 foot boat and crew for this purpose. On Thursday, May 1 the boys and their staff escorts boarded the boat and sailed out of Newport Harbor for a two hour cruise along the Pacific coast and then back into the harbor for a sightseeing ride around the many different bays. Lunch was eaten on board and all had a most enjoyable time. A picture of the boys aboard the boat is included in the center spread of this issue of the **Palms**.

Horticulture Award Winners

FIRST AWARDS:

William Burdick, Frederick Herrera, Mike Reed, Howard Varner, and Sandra Martin.

SECOND AWARDS:

Marty Miller, Bobbie Naud, Sandra Martin, Howard Varner, Ricky Lopez, John DuQuinn, and Jimmy Buss.

THIRD AWARDS:

Mitchell Roberts, Bobbie Naud, Mike Reed, Frederick Herrera, Mike Grizzard, Ricky Lopez, and Lenny Watkins.

SPECIAL AWARDS:

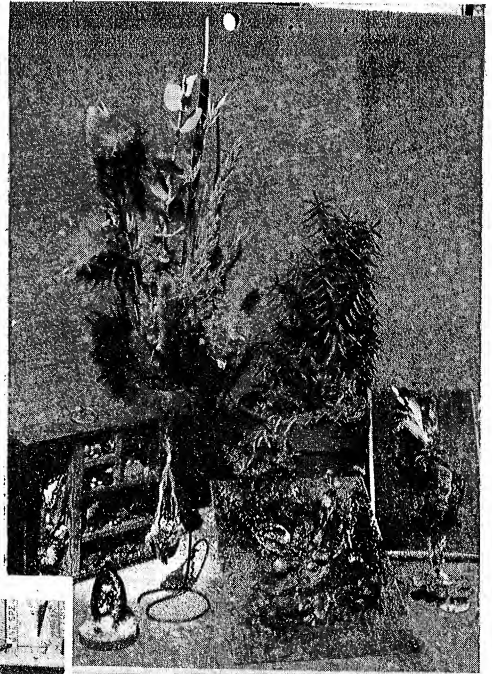
Marty Miller, Bobbie Naud, Merle Miller, Sandra Martin, Howard Varner, William Burdick, Richard Tency, Mitchell Roberts, and Fred Denstaedt.

Award Winners



Industrial Arts Section
award winning projects.

Horticulture Award
winning entries.



TROPHY AWARD WINNERS

Edward Frazer, Jack Alps,
Ronald Taylor, Charles Katz,
Scott Tiemstra, Steve Triolo.

at Indio Fair

HOMEMAKING WINNER
Prescilla Fuentes, our first
homemaking entry winner.



Art and Ceramic
award winners.

**FIRST PLACE AND
TROPHY WINNERS**
Aboard 90 foot boat in
Newport Harbor.



THE BOOK SHELF —

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It was Sharon. She said that his mother was worried about him and called her. They took the pilot to the Coast Guard station. Two men took the pilot to the hospital. Ape told where the plane was then he went in his boat.

When the plane started sinking, Shortcut and the man floated out. Shortcut stood on the plane and held the man's head up. He blew his whistle several times. Finally Ape found then. They put the man into the boat. An hour later they heard the horn of the Coast Guard boat.

The next day Ape's and Shortcut's picture was in the paper. They were heroes.

The Seaport Police Department gave each one a hundred dollars. The pilot gave Ape a set of flying lessons. He traded the lessons for a second-hand-four-wheel-drive truck.

One month later Shortcut got a letter from the man whose life he had saved. The letter said to go to Harry's boatyard. The owner showed them a new 18-foot outboard boat. Shortcut said that the boat should be Ape's. They argued. Ape said that he would take it if Shortcut would go partners with him on the fishing. Ape would teach him. Shortcut agreed.

Charles Katz

TITLE: Runway Zero-Eight

AUTHORS: Arthur Hailey and John Castle

This book tells about a charter plane flight from Winnipeg to Vancouver for a football game.

George Spencer, a salesman, got the last vacant seat just before the plane left for Vancouver. He had been a fighter pilot 13 years before, but had not flown a plane since that time. He was sitting next to Dr. Baird, who was from a small town.

All the passengers, including the two pilots, had dinner. The main course was lamb chops or grilled salmon. Shortly after eating, the people who had eaten the fish started getting very sick. The doctor became very busy taking care of them and told the pilot what was happening.

Very heavy fog kept them from landing anywhere but Vancouver, so the pilot radioed the situation to Winnipeg and Vancouver. He set the plane on automatic pilot before he passed out.

Spencer was the only passenger who had ever flown a plane before and he

had to take over and try to fly the plane to Vancouver. He had never flown a jet plane.

The stewardess, Janet, had to take over the radio and help with the instruments. The chief pilot of a large airline stayed on the radio at the airport in Vancouver explaining to Spencer and Janet the locations and functions of all the instruments they had to use to fly the plane to Vancouver.

They had a very hard time flying the plane, but there was no one else who could do it and the sick passengers would die if they weren't hospitalized soon. With the airline pilot staying on the radio and telling them what to do, they brought the plane in, on a rough, bad landing, but in time to get the people to the hospital.

Tom Gilmore

TITLE: Miracle on 34th Street

AUTHOR: Valentine Davies

Kris Kringle was an old man who believed himself to be the real Santa Claus. He lived at the Maplewood Home for the Aged.

Once when Kris was reading the paper, Dr. Pierce dropped in. Kris complained about what he read in the newspaper and said that there was no true Christmas spirit left in the world. He asked Dr. Pierce what he wanted, and the doctor said he would like an x-ray machine. Kris promised he would get it.

The whole thing began one day as Kris was walking by Central Park just as the Macy Parade was about to start. He walked to the end of the parade and saw the Santa on his float. But the Santa seemed to be drunk, so Kris went to Mrs. Walker, who was in charge. He was outraged, and right away the drunk Santa was fired. Kris took over the Santa float and loved every minute of it.

Kris believed himself to be the real Santa. Mrs. Walker and her six-year-old daughter, Susan, believed it, too. Word got around about Kris and the matter was taken to court. Mr. Sawyer, a vocational guidance expert, hated Kris and didn't believe he was Santa. He was the one who got the matter into court.

Kris won in the end. He got thousands of letters from youngsters who believed in him. And Dr. Pierce got his x-ray machine.

Judith Beau

Senior Palms

The High School Mathematics Program

Some of the innovations in our High School mathematics program are bi-monthly meetings held to coordinate our ever-growing departmental needs. These meetings serve as a sharing ground for materials, ideas, instructional techniques and goals.

In the area of instructional techniques we have returned to basic traditional mathematics and have retained only those concepts in modern math which support traditional math principles.

We are using more and more real life experiences and field trips to enhance the program. Trying to be realistic, we feel that traditional mathematics is the most useful tool for our students to have in their daily lives. With this in mind our curriculum has been revised to include more practical math texts providing our students with more drill in a variety of forms. Included are many new math games to stimulate student interest.

Monthly tests have been inaugurated which test basic computational skills that all students should "know by now". These tests help monitor our student's overall progress. They are used as learning instruments in reviewing concepts. Tests are written to check students on what is felt should be the minimum of basic academic skills to be performed by the end of the year on their level. The tests are not connected with any text book. They represent problems in mathematics that adults must solve in their daily lives.

Students should develop a certain amount of practical real life skills that would help them meet the needs of their future personal business problems. These skills are in contrast to those unique skills necessary to solve text book problems. A few of these necessary skills would be: making correct change, knowing how to shop economically by comparing newspaper ads, knowing how to budget for a trip, knowing how to save time and money by asking for bids on home or car repairs, knowing how to fill out forms.

It is felt that our classes are more productive and stimulating in group in-

struction as compared with individualized instruction. Some classes break up into 2 or 3 smaller groups to work together while other classes remain in a single group setting. Students in the single group setting help each other more and are able to answer some of their own questions between themselves.

John Paullin
High School Mathematics Teacher

Checking Accounts

Our teacher talked to us about the many good reasons for using checks. We know that if we use checks our money can't be lost or stolen. We also know that we can mail checks and that they are good proof that we have paid our bills.

We started work on checking accounts by first writing signature cards. These cards are used by the bank to prove that the signatures on the cards and on the checks are the same. We wrote deposit slips so that we could put our money in the bank. After we put our deposits in the bank, we then started work on writing checks. It was easy to write checks, but we all made mistakes writing out the check stubs. It is important that we keep our balance correct. After we practiced writing on sample checks for a few days, we were able to do a good job.

I think that every person needs to use checks because they help us to be careful with our money, and we do not have to worry about losing it. In the future we think that most people will be using checks and that all of the money will be kept in the banks.

We completed work on income taxes, and we paid our taxes with the checks that we learned to write.

Marty Miller
Class 4-A

Ratio

Our class has been studying about ratio. The first thing we learned was that ratio is a comparison of numbers. If we want to compare the numbers three and five, we can write 3 to 5, 3:5, or $\frac{3}{5}$. In our class

we compared the number of boys and girls, desks, chairs, and many different kinds of measures.

One of the most interesting things we did was to use ratio with scale numbers. We measured distances on maps and saw how different maps used different scales.

We enjoyed using our imagination in comparing man's strength with insects. We found, that for their size, the insects are much stronger.

On one sunny day some members went outdoors and measured the height of a tree. They didn't have to climb the tree, but they used the measurements of the tree's shadow and the shadow of a yardstick to find the ratio. The tree was $56\frac{1}{2}$ feet tall.

Most of us felt that our working with fractions has helped us to learn to work with ratios because it appears that we are working with the same kind of numbers.

Charles Putvin
Class 1-F

Curve Stitching

I studied some lessons about ratio, proportion, and geometry. I made something in connection with the lessons. I took a curve stitching kit. In the kit I had a piece of railroad board, spools of thread, needles, pins, rulers, and pencils.

On the board, I drew a large acute angle with the ruler and pencil. I measured and divided each line into eight $\frac{1}{4}$ inch units. Then I punched holes with a pin. I connected the highest number on one line to the lowest on the other line; then the next highest to the next lowest, and so on. When I finished, all of the connected lines formed a curve through the use of straight lines. The design on the board was beautiful and I enjoyed doing it.

Merle Miller

The Land of Napua

(The land of the flowers)

My parents, grandfather, and I left Los Angeles Airport March 31 for Hawaii. Our plane left at 12:47 and the flight took five hours. We arrived in Hilo on the big island of Hawaii at 3:05, because there is a three hour time difference between the mainland and the islands.

The next day we visited a volcano. We saw movies of recent eruptions at the Ranger Station. We climbed up to the recent

eruption, but we could not see any activity. It erupted in December, 1974.

On April 4th, we went swimming in the hotel pool. The water was cold at first. The day was cloudy and rainy. In the afternoon, my parents were gone and my grandfather and I walked through the park.

That night we went to a Hawaiian Luau and enjoyed dinner while we watched a show. The dinner had many salads, chicken and mahimahi fish. The show had dancers, singers, and a fire dance. One of the girls chose me to dance with her before the audience. I was embarrassed, but after a while, I cheered up. Then the girls gave me flower leis and a plumeria for my hair and kisses. I felt affection in my heart. We returned to the Hilo Lagoon Hotel.

On Sunday, we began our trip to Kona. We drove to the Akaka Falls. Then by north coast, we drove through the Parker Ranch where they raise cattle. Finally, we got to Kaillua-Kona. Kona means leeward in Hawaiian. It is dryer than Hilo because the leeward side of the islands do not get as much rain as the windward side.

We stayed at the Kona Lagoon Hotel for 5 days, and 4 nights.

On April 9th, my family and I went on an ocean cruiser, the Captain Cook VI, to the Captain Cook monument. Captain Cook discovered the Islands, and named them the Sandwich Isles in honor of Lord Sandwich who gave him the money to explore. Captain Cook was killed where the monument is. We swam in the ocean in 50 feet of water. I looked through the glass-bottomed boat and I could see the bottom of the ocean with coral and fish. I enjoyed my swim.

On the 10th, we left Hawaii for Oahu, where we visited the U.S.S. Arizona Memorial where World War II started for America. Then we visited the Honolulu Zoo and viewed Waikiki Beach and Cocohead Beach. We went to eat in a restaurant called the Top of Waikiki. It slowly circles around so we saw all of the limits of Honolulu and Honolulu Stadium where the Hawaiians play ball.

After dinner, we left for Honolulu Airport and came back to the mainland.

— Carl F. Bartlett

Oregon Jr. N.A.D. Workshop

Susan Parks and I were chosen as delegates from our school to the Western Regional Jr. NAD Workshop at the Oregon State School for the Deaf in Salem.

On March 23 Mr. Barber, our Jr. NAD advisor, drove us to Ontario to get on the Continental plane for Portland. When we arrived at Portland, we took a bus to Salem. We were met at the Salem airport by two of the advisors from the Oregon School for the Deaf. The chairman of the workshop, Paul Singleton, guided us around the school campus which was located in a forest.

At dinner we sat together in bunches. We "cracked the ice," became acquainted with each other, and learned something about each of our schools. Later on that evening we went to the gym to play basketball, and we went swimming in their indoor swimming pool. This way we got to know each other even better.

I would like to mention here that at the Oregon school the girls live in apartments at the dorms, four in each apartment. We were surprised to see that they had the experience of living on their own — on the campus. They even cooked their own meals and obtained their food from the dining room. They had artificial money, and they "bought" the food in the kitchen. This way they learned how to handle money, too. If they had any problems, the counselors were there to help them.

All day on Monday and Tuesday we had "leadership-method" meetings and we discussed our attitudes and why people have responsibilities. There were eight teams and each team was to paint a poster that showed leadership. My team painted a picture of buzzing bees with a queen bee. We felt that meant that all bees work together with the queen as the leader. Two teams together discussed the merits of their posters but didn't vote on the best.

Paul Singleton, who was very good in handling the workshop, announced that we had a free day on Wednesday. We went for a look-see at Camp Taloali, the school's summer campground for the deaf. Then we went to the beach and we brought along our cameras and some snacks. We roasted hot dogs along the coast and played football after lunch. Some

of us went hiking, and we really enjoyed that day.

Frank Turk, the Jr. NAD director, was with us at the banquet on Thursday and we had a delicious dinner of steak. Mr. Turk gave a speech on "Be Yourself" and told us that when we returned to our schools, we should use such leadership as we had learned at this workshop.

In addition to the daily meetings, we had a special event, "Junior Olympics". There were eight teams. We had discus throwing in which we used paper plates, balloons for shot puts, a pie-eating contest, and many other games which were all hilarious.

We also had a male-beauty contest and a talent show. There were eight American beauty boys. We all had a very good laugh. "Miss Washington" won as Mr. Male Beauty of 1975. All of the delegates who had talents in singing and dancing were good.

After the banquet we went to the gym and danced to a live band until 2:00 a.m. We went back to the dorms to get some sleep before we left for home later that day. Some stayed up all night talking though because it was our last night together.

Friday there were hugs and some tears before we boarded our bus, airplane, and/or train for home.

It was worthwhile to be at the workshop because we learned what leadership and friendship means. It also was a good experience for everyone including me.

Kathy Putvin

Random Notes

Congratulations to the new officers of the Student Body Government. Let us all give our support for a better SBG. We understand there were some mighty close ballot counts!

Rhonda Howze enjoyed herself at her cousin Kathy's kindergarten affair where Kathy won two awards: first for high jump and third place for standing broad jump. The affair was called a Flea Olympic!

Class 1-F surprised Mr. Plummer on his birthday with a gift of a tie which had rows of the letter "P"!

Whenever there is a roller skating party at the city rink, Wing Lai is present; but

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Leisure Time Events

Girl Scouts

The girl scouts in Rubidoux III worked hard planning their camping trip to Doheny Beach for the weekend of May 3. The weather was nice. Most girls returned with tans.

The girls have also been busy working on different badge requirements. The ones working on their needlecraft badge displayed some nice embroidery work. The girls working toward a sewing badge made a trip to a fabric shop and bought material and helped make a couple large pillows for their dorm living room. Those working on their cooking badge went on a shopping trip and have cooked such meals as burritos, pancakes and different desserts. Other badges include the pen pal badge and also the book badge in which the girls took a trip to the public library and received their library cards. Other badges the girls hope to complete are the troop camper and skating badge.

Our annual Court of Awards Ceremony was held on May 20. The girls were presented with the different badges they had earned along with some special awards. Also the Brownies who will be in our junior troop next year were presented with their fly up pins. Parents along with the girls and counselors attended the ceremony.

Troops 18 and 218

Over the weekend of March 13 - 15, the Scouts spent an enjoyable three days camping at March Air Force Base. Bad road conditions prevented a planned journey to Idyllwild. The highlight of the trip was an escorted tour through several of the large aircraft maintained by the Strategic Air Command.

When school is dismissed for summer vacation in June, the Scouts plan to attend a four-day Camporee at the California School for the Deaf at Berkeley. They will be joined by other Scouts who attend schools for the deaf throughout the Western United States.

Troops 18 and 218 wish to congratulate Alban Branton, Jeffrey Emmer, Glenn Giudice, and Kenneth Tucker for earning the rank of Second Class Scout.

Post 18

Explorer Post 18 is proud to announce that Tom Gilmore and Kevin Struxness have received the Eagle award which is scouting's highest rank. Both boys are the first two boys to achieve that rank since the founding of this school. Tom has earned a total of 59 merit badges since he entered scouting.

Members of the Post also participated on a backpacking trip in the desert which took them over rough terrain and they hiked a total of about 19 miles full pack. After roughing it on the trail they stopped at a trout farm and while there Ron Eddie caught a 2 lb. and 4 lb. trout. The explorers who completed the hike in full gear received a desert hike award patch to sew on to their backpack.

Explorer Post 18 participated in a recent Inland Empire Explorer Olympics and again they placed 3rd in the over-all competition of various sporting events, such as basketball, co-ed basketball, volleyball, co-ed volleyball, wrestling, chess, rifle marksmanship, ping-pong, public speaking, archery and track with both boys and girls participating. The weather was chilly during the track events, but our Explorers showed keen athletic desire to excel in the track and field events in which they earned individual medals for themselves.

Post 18 extends a million thanks to the CSDR administrative staff, members of the Post, and advisors who made the two weekend olympics possible. They're looking forward to next year when the Posts who place 1st, 2nd, and 3rd in the over-all category will qualify to attend the National Olympics in Colorado.

Pack 18

The Pinewood Derby race was held on schedule although it was a bit rainy. Pack 18 boys and some of their parents cheered on the participants. First place went to John Poncik, Den 2; second place to Kevin Link, Den I; and Ramon Cotton of Den I garnered third place.

The skating party and picnic with the Girl Scouts was really lots of fun. All agreed that we should have these get-togethers more often.

To conclude a very busy and successful year the Webelos hosted a demonstrational cook out for pack 18. They planned and prepared all the food, did the serving and made sure the area was clean.

Pack 88

The Cub Scouts of dens I and II of Pack 88 would like to congratulate David Weiss, Larry Devenny, Gary Render, Devin Barnes, Curtis Whiteley and Curt Wyatt for learning the Cub Scout Promise. These boys have earned the rank of Bobcat and are currently working toward their Wolf badges. Congratulations are also in order for Alex Zamorez, George Selevos, and Tony Moone who received their one year Scouting pins.

The Cub Scouts have been busy. We have had picnics at Corona Park and Pudding Stone Dam. At Pudding Stone Dam the boys had a great time feeding the ducks and playing kick-ball.

The Cub Scouts and their fathers have been working during the week-ends building sail boats which the boys will race in competition. Awards were given for the fastest and best built boats.

Brownies Troop 210

Arts and crafts dominated Brownie meeting this spring. We made Easter pictures for the residence hall, tissue paper flowers and drawings for parents. We also had several small parties which added up to an interesting time.

The girls are looking forward to the Girl Scout awards ceremony in May, when many of our Brownies will "fly up" and become Junior Girl Scouts. Sherri Roberts, Misty Loeffler, Yvonne Reed, Teri Bumgardner, Sonia Chadwick, Sandy Valenzuela, Sherrie Masters and Alice Rodriguez will say the Brownie Promise and will receive their Girl Scout pins and fly-up wings. Congratulations to all of you!

In June, the Brownies will go on a picnic at Lake Perris. Swimming, games and races along with refreshments will be included. After that, school will close for the summer. Have a good summer vacation, everyone!!

Eagle Scout Award

Kevin Struxness became the second Eagle Scout in the history of CSDR.

A Court of Honor was held to honor him on May 12 at 7:30 in the Social Hall.

Debra Manker and I escorted him onto the stage. Mr. Langdale was his interpreter. He talked to him about his past Scouting experiences.

The Mayor of Riverside, the honorable Ben Lewis presented Kevin with a pin and letter. The Representative from Riverside, Jess Tessier, also honored Kevin with a scroll containing the signature of Bob Presley, State Senator.

Later Paul Maucere and I escorted Kevin's parents to the stage. They pinned an Eagle Scout medal on Kevin and Kevin pinned small Eagle Scout pins on his parents.

All who were at the ceremony congratulated Kevin.

After the ceremony, we had refreshments of brownies and lemonade. We enjoyed the ceremony very much.

I wish to thank the people who worked hard to prepare the ceremony for Kevin Struxness and also the people who came to honor him.

Deri Lyn Gough

RANDOM NOTES —

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Congratulations to the Queen and the King of Campus, Maureen Mazza and Dan Tsujimoto.

Practically all classes have been interrupted by TV workmen coming and going into classrooms as they have been boring holes in walls, loosening ceiling panels and threading wires in some places. They're preparing all classrooms for closed circuit TV!

How is it that when it's close to report card time; some students behave admirably! Too bad they cannot do so throughout the year, and because they behave for just a couple of weeks or so doesn't mean they'll get a better report card.

We are losing three of our teachers in June. Miss Steigerwald has our best wishes for a happy retirement; we wish Miss Murphy and Miss Winship good luck wherever they go. And to the seniors, we also say "Good Luck" in whatever they undertake.

A Happy Summer to you all!

Residence Hall News

Sierra I

As another school year comes to a close, the boys in Sierra I have participated in many year-end activities which include field trips to various places, going to the beach, having a poolside barbecue at Mr. Maraj's home, and camping at Doheny State Beach.

We have a new boy in our dormitory — Malcom Wright who, after several months, appears to have been here much longer because he has adjusted well to the dormitory situation and made many friends among the boys and counselors.

We will be bidding farewell to Gilbert Avila and Alberto Esquivel, both of whom will be graduating from our program. Gilbert is expected to be hired on a full-time basis by the local Harris department store where he has completed a year of work experience training. Alberto hopes to go to a trade school in the fall. We wish the two young men well in their endeavors.

Sierra II

The boys of Sierra II have been involved, this month, in the activities of a recreational and hobby nature program. The activities included the photography program. The boys have been taking their own pictures, developing them, and then printing them. Many of the photographs are displayed in the day room of Sierra II. The photographers include Robert Hill, Clifford Burville, Jerry Mardirosian, Tracy Savage, and Cliff Burger.

A couple of the boys have shown interest in learning bicycle safety and riding. Jerry Mardirosian and Brian Denton have been learning rules of the road for bicycles and the meanings of various signs seen on the road. They have also been practicing proper bicycle maintenance, including cleaning, oiling and adjustment of their bicycles. They will be taking short trips around Riverside with a counselor when their bikes are in top shape.

Sierra III

The annual Sierra III camping trip was held at San Onofre this year. It was and still is an enjoyable experience for the boys. While building sand castles, David Blair and Mr. Chris Fertig, DMHU teacher, discovered several gannet nests. Ricky

Garrett, Jerry Stock and John Martinez spent hours exploring the primitive wild life area along the sea cliffs. Trying the waves were John Lee, Ronnie Brown and James Karsten. Victor Hammond and Sergio Castro were content to just lie around on the beach enjoying the hazy sunshine. We are all looking forward to the year end dormitory barbecue and swimming party at Mr. Maraj's home. Then our last trip will be a reward trip to Farrell's for an ice cream treat.

Sierra IV

We have a new girl, Sharon Moore in our dormitory. Welcome-Sharon! These past few months we have been busy going on field trips visiting the police station, the Fair at the Orange Bowl, the Central City Mall, the new San Bernardino Museum, and the Ontario Airport. On the 14th of May we went to Lake Perris and had a nice picnic.

We celebrated Elaine Poicicchio's and Jane Minner's birthday with ice cream and cake. Elaine is sixteen years old and Jane is fourteen years old.

The last week of school includes two field trips — a barbecue party and a trip to Farrell's.

Boy Scout Troop 118

Troop 118 will be going to Doheny State Beach in June. They are presently checking out their equipment, setting up the tents, and preparing for the trip. The boys are really looking forward to being on the ocean front and are setting up for the water activities. Donald Parker, Brian Denton, Jerry Mardirosian and Tracy Savage, our dedicated fishermen are setting out their gear. We are hoping they will provide us with all the fish we can eat!

Girl Scout Cadette 337

Thursday May 22nd, we enjoyed refreshments and then proceeded with our annual merit badge awards night. Those girls earning badges for the year were: Jane Minner, Tamy Neal, Karen Cross, Theresa Dickinson, Donna Zapata and Cindy Morrison. First year membership pins were given to Donna Zapata and Karen Cross.

Last May our troop enjoyed a weekend camping trip to Doheny State Beach. During that trip we also took the girls to San Diego Sea World.

Pachappa I

Pachappa I boys have been smitten with spring fever as evidenced by the flurry of activity that has hit the residence hall. The number seven has been very lucky in our room contest. Two times in a row room seven has been the winner. Kevin Link, Newton Gray, Eric Haaland, and John Balser think it's great especially since they were able to go out to eat at the place of their choice.

Numerous arts and crafts projects have been in the making. Michael Lindsay, John Poncik, and Larry Spiva are just some of the boys who have been hard at work making "secret" projects for Mother's Day.

The Ticktockers have been very active in Pachappa I. During the month of March they had a kite day for all of the boys. Every boy was given his own kite and the girls were there to offer their experienced help. Refreshments were served and a fine time was had by all. Our Easter party was a little different this year. Instead of the Ticktockers coming to the residence hall, the boys went to the home of one of the Ticktockers. First there was a tour of a horse ranch, and three of the girls even brought their horses for the boys to ride. Christopher Weddle and Edward Valenzuela, among others, agreed that this was definitely the high point of the day.

After horseback riding the boys went on an Easter egg hunt. All of this was followed by a wonderful dinner after which the boys returned to the residence hall to carefully scrutinize all of the goodies they had collected during the Easter egg hunt.

Birthday for April, Louis Parker, 12 years old on the 11th.

Pachappa II

The school year is coming to a close once again, and the boys are squeezing in as many activities as possible.

We had a very nice picnic last month; a "break from the norm" you might say. The rain chased us into the livingroom. But, it let up long enough for us to watch the cub scouts fly their homemade kites.

Our trip to Bonelli Park was on a beautiful day and Pachappa II and Pa-

chappa I boys enjoyed the food, the football, and watching the boats sail by. They also enjoyed feeding bread to the hungry ducks.

Those nice Ticktocker girls were busy again making many nice gifts for the boys and giving a spectacular Easter party. The food, surprises and games were fun and the egg hunt was exciting and dramatic. Every boy found some eggs.

Our birthday boys this time are: Devin Barnes (8), Kyle Cline (6), Chris Reynolds (10), and David Terrell.

Rubidoux I

The Rubidoux I boys continue a busy schedule after returning to school from spring vacation. Scott Godsey spent his vacation at Disneyland with his parents. Timothy Gonzales went water skiing, and Kenneth Tucker spent his vacation snow skiing.

Rubidoux I welcomes Henry Wells, James Almeraz, and Joe Ellis, who come to us from Pachappa I.

Our birthday boys are Scott Stonebreaker, Mario Urrutia, Jeffrey Emmer, and Scott Tiemstra. Happy birthday to all from Rubidoux I.

Scott Williams, Michael Petek, Scott Tiemstra, Mark Call, Larry Garcia, and David Gunsauls earned the most points on our Merit System for the months of March and April. They spent an enjoyable evening bowling and later eating pizza at Sorrentos.

Rubidoux II

Rubidoux II girls returned rested and excited from spring vacation. Roberta Parker and Connie Merritt both visited Disneyland. April Agnew went swimming and had a nice time at home. This is the time for visiting—Teri Bumgardner went to Sonia Chadwick's home in San Diego, and Kim Causey was a guest at Yvonne Reed's home. Later Toni Bravo visited Lisa Stinsen. In May, Erlinda Gomez visited April Agnew at her home in Barstow.

Now that it is getting warmer, swimming is included with the other fun activities of Rubidoux II. The other day, Rubi-

doux II girls made mini pizzas on English crumpets and one day we had ice cream complete with fudge, whipped cream and cherries. Both treats were delicious!

Sherry Gilson, from Barstow, is a new addition to our residence hall. Welcome to Rubidoux II, Sherry!

Our spring birthday girls are: Kim Martin, born in March, and April Agnew and Sandy Valenzuela, both born in April. Our June birthday girl is Sonia Chadwick. Congratulations to all of you!

Rubidoux II girls are looking forward to the Fun Fair in June. It promises to be a very exciting one, capping a year of fun activities and outings.

Rubidoux III

The girls in Rubidoux III had a wonderful time roller skating with the boys in Rubidoux I. Stella Chavez, Stephanie Hampson and Karen Shely celebrated their birthdays. Cake was served and gifts were given to each girl.

A special bulletin board has been the topic of conversation. For this special project each girl and counselor shared baby pictures and family photographs.

Several girls celebrated National Library Week by attending the Riverside Public Library story telling program and movies without words.

The girls enjoyed a special field trip to the Central City Mall Animal Petting Zoo.

The Ticktockers and the Job's Daughters sponsored a residence hall Easter party and egg hunt.

Lassen I

Lassen I welcomed five new members from Lassen II: Fred Denstaedt, Glenn Eichensehr, Alan Haney, Michael Higgins, and Ray Talmadge.

Many of the Lassen I boys enjoyed interesting spring vacations. Alan Haney spent the week, camping and boating at Lake Mead, with his family. Carl Stephenson helped in his father's roofing business in Long Beach. Francisco Romo built a model rocket from a kit. Scott Baleski went to Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm with his sister and brother-in-law who were visiting from Ohio.

Competition is keen among the Lassen I students for our chess, checkers, carrom, and ping-pong tournaments. Several boys

are enthusiastically beginning to make plans for summer vacation: Maxwell Lawrence and Mark Skinner would like to go to a deaf camp in the High Sierras and Steven Kugler has been promised a job in a La Habra bicycle shop.

Lassen II

On April 17th five boys enjoyed a Mexican dinner at the El Serape Restaurant as a reward for winning the 6-week room contest. They were: Jeffrey Barrett, Ramiro Bustamente, Bradley Cerny, Mitchell Roberts, and David Tucker.

We welcome to our residence hall three boys from Rubidoux I. They are: Darryl Crosby, Billy Hunt, and Charles Hornikel.

The crafts special interest group went to Winchell's Doughnut Shoppe for treats and to show things they had made. Winchell's has donated many used coffee stirrers for our craft projects.

All the boys in Lassen II enjoyed a picnic at beautiful Lake Perris.

Shasta I

The junior girls gave a surprise party for the seniors on March 25. It was 75 days until graduation for the class of 1975. Punch, cake, and candy were served after which everyone participated in parlor games. The party increased graduation excitement. Most of the seniors have been busy with graduation plans and deciding upon colleges and/or job ideas. Good luck to all!

Patty Walsh spent two days of her spring vacation working with an ex-teacher of hers. She helped students. Patty really enjoyed this experience and hopes to do it again.

With only a few more weeks until summer, Sandi Martin decided to spend one more day snow skiing. She went to Snow Valley and spent a full day riding the slopes. Sandi will remember the day for the next few weeks as she received quite a sunburn from the activity.

Cheryl Millwee and Katie McHugh spent their vacation at the beach and received slight sunburns. Paulette Sottak spent the past two week-ends in the sun and is competing with Sandi for best sunburn of the year! Several of the girls are anticipating more hours in the sun and are seriously undertaking an exercise program to enhance their beach attire.

Shasta II

Debbie Higgins enjoyed her spring vacation with her friend Bettie Cullen. They went for long rides on their bicycles, but their trip to Knott's Berry Farm was really a special thrill.

Lisa Assolin, Faith Winter, Deri Lyn Gough, Kathy Sugiyama, Charlene Andrews, and Deborah Zeigler were the room contest winners for the month of April. They enjoyed a hamburger outing at their counselor's home.

Jo Ellen Ridley and her parents had a fun time in San Diego visiting the Wild Animal Park and the Zoo. Jo said the only way to visit the Zoo is on the tour bus. To top her week off, she used a sauna bath. Ask her to tell you about it some time. Sounds like fun to me.

Lisa Assolin is super thrilled with her new home, a condominium. She has her own bedroom and her own T.V.

Tina Calorosa said she moved too, and really loves it. She has her own bedroom and would you believe she lives right at the beach! We will all be over for a dip, Tina.

Shasta III

Sheryl Gardner, Tari Manker, and Dorcas Spears participated in the Explorer Olympics. They played in the basketball and volleyball games, and various other events, winning several medals.

Lori Jones is the only girl from Shasta III on the Girls Softball team. We are very proud of her ability.

Christie King visited Linda Giard recently and went to Las Vegas with Linda's parents.

Rhonda Howze and Bernadette Phillips have made the Junior Varsity cheerleading squad for the 1975-76 season. All the girls who tried-out are to be congratulated for their efforts. They really practiced hard.

Toni Mascarenas, Rhonda Howze, and Tari Manker have birthdays this month. Happy Birthday, girls!

Shasta IV

We've had some busy girls in Shasta IV. We went to Riverside City College to visit the Cosmetology department. The girls saw the different areas then returned to have their hair styled. It was fun and a new experience for many of the girls. We also visited KVCR, the television studio in San Bernardino. It was interest-

ing and we all got a better idea of how television works. At the Riverside Public Library they had a film presentation "Movies without Words." Renee Bartlett, Esther Toro, Coral Thornton, Patti Heynen, Shelly Hefferon, Dixie Hull, and Diane McLymont all really enjoyed the movie and hope they have more programs like that.

Even at home the girls seem to keep busy. Patti Heynen walked 20 miles for the March of Dimes. She earned \$52.00 for a very worthy cause. Carla Fobke went to Santa Barbara to a dog show where her dogs won two first prizes.

We have a few things to celebrate too; like Colleen Shaw and Nancy Herrera moving up to Shasta IV from Rubidoux III. We are really happy they joined us. And of course we celebrated some birthdays. Carolyn Dubler, Lisa Howard, Renee Bartlett and Theresa Fiala all had birthdays.

Palomar I

Juan Morales traveled to San Francisco recently and enjoyed a visit to the California School for the Deaf at Berkeley. Later, he drove to Yuma, Arizona to see some friends there. They went fishing in the Colorado River and Juan caught four huge catfish.

Ronald Blaney started to drive to Fresno with his family when he discovered that he had forgotten his wallet and driver's license which he had left in the residence hall. He risked it anyway. The next day he drove with some friends to see Lake Millerton and the Friant Dam.

Michael Sliva had John Estes for his house-guest for several days at his home in San Clemente. It is near the beach, and they thoroughly enjoyed the sand, the salt water and the sun.

Allon Stigall and his girl friend double-dated recently and spent a day at Zuma Beach. Many of the other boys go to different beaches every week-end, to play in the sun and acquire tans. Matthew Brandfield is not so lucky. He has to be careful not to acquire sunburns.

Maurits Fisser and David Verdugo ride bicycles to promote good health. Phillip Weishar prefers motorcycling, and enjoys racing with his friends.

Palomar II

Palomar II has become the school home of our new student, David Jakubowski. He lives in Glendale. David, a junior, transferred to CSDR from the New York School for the Deaf. His favorite sports are football and basketball. Palomar II students and staff welcome you.

Dale Secor is very interested in electricity and invented an electrically controlled vibrator for his bed. He now has the fanciest bed in Palomar II.

David Lowry has recently been attending the First Baptist Church of Van Nuys. They have an active deaf congregation and David has enjoyed basketball, volleyball, and movies as well as religious services with them.

Ruben Loera and his family went to the Anaheim Stadium recently to see the Angels play Oakland. They enjoyed an exciting double header.

Lawrence Adams and John DuQuin are organizing the chess, checkers, and ping-pong tournaments for Palomar II. The winners will receive an award for their victories.

Happy birthday to Thomas Novick, Scott Andersen, and Daniel Hansen. A special "Happy Birthday" to Mark Erwin, Jack Alps, and David Smith who are celebrating their eighteenth birthday. Congratulations men!

Palomar III

Palomar III has had many activities this last quarter with baseball, track, basketball, Explorer activities, Olympic, and regular activities.

Easter vacation saw Carl Bartlett off on plane for Hawaii for eleven days. He had a very exciting time, visiting many interesting places and swimming at Waikiki. What a sun tan! Steven Triolo also had an exciting flight north to San Francisco where he visited a sister he had not seen for a long time. He arrived back at Ontario Airport late at night, he barely had time to get to school before midnight.

We had a party at the Pizza Palace with about thirteen boys attending. Later in the month a group went to see "Kung Fu". Those attending that night were John Bladow, Pepe Hernandez, Stan Wickham, Allen Sprott, Michael Reed, Michael Snabey, and Michael Lutz.

Palomar III is very proud of our two Explorers who participated in the Explorer Olympics at Redlands High School. John Bladow won an award in wrestling, a gold medal, while Stan Wickham won three medals, in wrestling, basketball and weight lifting. It looks like Stan, who is a freshman and a new student this year at CSDR is really going places in sports. John Crouch, Charles Katz, and Ronald Whitsit have also been outstanding freshmen athletes.

Palomar III has been striving for perfection in our dormitory's appearance this year. With the cooperation of the students, monitors, and our sergeant-at-arms, Sylvester Crowe, we are achieving our goal.

With school nearly over, many students will be leaving Palomar III to move up next year. This has been an exceptionally good year, with students who have been outstanding in their achievements and cooperation. Good luck, buddies. Have a good summer.

One Man Art Show

The work of Mr. Eugene Lutes was exhibited in a one man art show, the week of March 20 through March 24 in the CSDR Library. Mr. Lutes, the business manager of our school, has captured people from many cultures in his watercolor and charcoal works. With a BA and MA in anthropology from Columbia University, he brings to his work a well-developed perception of a variety of ethnic groups who are the subjects of his work.

Mr. Lutes is a member of the Arlington Art Center and has received awards for his work at the National Date Festival Art Show in Indio. Before becoming our business manager, he taught at the Professional Children's School in New York City and the Germantown Academy in Pennsylvania. He also headed five archeological field expeditions in Cimarron, New Mexico. While in New Mexico he was responsible for discovering the traces of a previously unknown Indian tribe.

Upon coming to California, Mr. Lutes took a position in the Department of Corrections handling the budget. At the same time he taught evening courses at Sacramento State College. Since coming to Riverside, he has taught anthropology courses in the extended day program at Riverside City College.